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### THE CAMPMEETINGS.

At this season of the year the people naturally gravitate towards the places where they spend their summer vacations. Those interested in the Occult and Spiritualist campmeetings offer the greatest inducements and they back up the programs of the various camps with a view of adapting the spirit with their ability to travel and desires as to location to visit.

We have already mentioned the Assembly at Lily Dale. Of course this is the home of THE SUNFLOWER. We are naturally interested in it, but we are also interested in the success of the other camps throughout the country. The success of one is the success of the other.

Those in the East can find their desires in the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont and Maine.

Onset is probably the most popular of the New England camps, although Lake Pleasant is not far, if any behind it in popularity. The Onset program is in this issue and it shows a decided desire on the part of its management to please the patrons of the place. Onset is on the salt water, on Onset Bay, a branch of Buzzard's Bay, on which is located the summer homes of a number of prominent people, among them being "Crow's Nest," the home of Joe Jefferson, and "Gray Gables," the home of ex-president Cleveland. Those who enjoy the salt water will find Onset a delightful spot to spend their vacation.

Lake Pleasant is about 100 miles west of Boston on the Fitchburg R. R. It is a beautiful spot, covered with shade trees and is one of the most home-like of any of the camps. The management has always endeavored to make it popular in every sense of the word and have succeeded. We have not yet received a program.

Niantic, Conn., and Queen City Park, Vermont are also prominent resorts while Maine has several small camps. The East is therefore well provided for.

The middle West is provided for at Clinton, Iowa, Marshalltown, Iowa, Waukegan and Waukesha, Wis. Of these Clinton, Ia., is the best known but excellent programs and times are quoted at the others.

We have not yet heard from the Coast, although they usually have one or two camps there in the season.

Michigan might be said to be a State of Camps. It has several and has given meetings every little ways. As fast as the officials send us the programs they will be published.

If you want a summer outing, visit one of the camps. It will do you good and you will learn something that will aid you through the rest of your life.

### H. D. BARRETT DECLINES.

In another column is the declaration of H. D. Barrett to be a candidate for re-election at the coming Convention of the N. S. A. He has held that position for ten years and says he now thinks it time for a change. As president of the N. S. A. he has certainly given the best possible service and has not had a very easy time of it. With his health, adverse business conditions, sickness and death in his home, it looks as if he was now entitled to a well-earned rest.

Some few people have advocated a change in previous years, but the

movement did not meet with support and it is unlikely that any change would be made this year except at his request.

It is now up to the candidates to offer themselves on their country's altar.

### THE GREAT WORLD FAITHS.

For some time we have been running a series of articles on the above topic by John P. Cooke. Mr. Cooke is a student of the esoteric line and these articles show the inner workings of the religions considered. It must be understood that the people of the world are changed to a great extent by the religion they profess. The Hindoo religion of non-resistance makes them what they are and it is the one reason why it was so easy for the English to control them—outside of a few hill tribes of India who profess a different system. The Menonites are also of the same class. The Chinese are of a different nature and when the Mohammedan raises the flag of the prophet he is a veritable devil.

For this reason the history of mankind is not complete without the knowledge of his religion. The less religion a nation has the more advanced they are. That is evidenced by the fact that in this country the nominal Christians number but about one-fourth of the population and we are the farthest advanced nation on earth. Spain, one of the greatest religious countries has a greater percent of illiteracy, crime and degeneracy than any of the less religious countries.

Study the religions of a country and you will know its customs.

### EMANATIONS FROM THE HUMAN BODY.

The scientific world has just made a discovery. It has learned that there is an emanation from the human body and that it can be seen and demonstrated.

Strange how wise some people are getting. The Spiritualists have been utilizing this knowledge for fifty-five years and they will continue to utilize it exactly as they do now in spite of the wonderful discovery.

It has often been said that discoveries are forced upon scientific men and they announce them and then claim to be discoverers. It begins to look as though it was so. When such a discovery will be announced by the people, it looks as though the scientists were borrowing their thunder. There can be no other interpretation of the matter.

It has been a feature of Spiritualism that it has made a number of what are called "rash assertions," but science is gradually asserting the assertions and the day is not far distant when, if they continue, there will be but few of these rash assertions that they will not accept and claim to demonstrate as an absolute certainty.

So much the better for Spiritualism. If it leads where the scientists follow, it will, in time, be the great power in the universe and it will not be looked upon as it is at present.

We have claimed for years that there was an emanation from the body that had certain influences and that these emanations were productive of good or evil as they affected the people in a desirable or an undesirable manner. It is not strange then that the scientists have by observation and perfecting their methods, been enabled to demonstrate the claims and make them a scientific fact.

Many Spiritualists deplore the fact that they are not given the opportunity of leading all the thought of the day. What does it matter if the discovery is given to the world whom the man or woman or power is that gives it? The object to be gained is not who is benefitted, but what is benefitted by it. So we will welcome these discoveries and put ourselves on the back that we belong to the people who are pushing the world along.

### NEXT.

Letter from Sarah A. Walters.

Dear Editor and Friends:  
 I take this very commodious way of reaching you. I write from this sunny clime where I have sojourned so long in silence to the distance. Not so however, to my next surroundings as many would testify could they speak. At this time I can sense the SUNFLOWER that will bloom at Lily Dale this summer, and now have one before me on the table, which blossoms fresh every week, full of spiritual light, and fragrance. How blessed we are, with our spiritual

papers so laden with the life, may they prosper in numbers and may everist and liberal thinker not it a privilege but a duty and read them and I believe they will more and more as to why, Mr. Bach, your for its age. It goes right a yoke of oxen and don't disturbed in the least with good things it carries. There is a big dynamo somewhere, like the spirit world to be good things into our midst as can just be sure what next.

The Camp has changed its name under the same manipulation is good too. I never think of Lily Dale but I remember the approach by night from the north the view is perfectly enchanting. City of Light is more than an earthly sense can understand "nay its tribe increase."

Lily Dale, thy fair shores from the distance I can see. Filled with glorious souls so bright in the light set free.

In memory I recall thy forestry so grand.

With sentinels so tall as I green to command;

While the birds trill forth their note From their soft melodious throats, Ever chanting Lily Dale thy praise so fair.

And the light that's shed abroad every summer on thy sod, Gives a halo to the earth's whole atmosphere;

While the stranger comes to roam, And at last makes thee his home. With the wild flowers, quaint, shy and sweet Scattered around the lawns and at his feet,

Is not his happiness complete?

In the gloom the tapers burn gently gleam. With electric light, and the glow worm is seen, Could he in cities grand find more to command Than in the City of Light so fair and free.

In thy liberty halls, pictures looking from the walls. And the spheres speak volumes for all.

Opportunity in their Auditorium vast, Where a study that could our own surpass.

With the turtles on the shore, and in thy water's deep, A score of kinds of fish on more, With the angler's outfit at your hand, Not one summer home in all the land so grand.

SARAH A. WALTERS.

### Clinton, Iowa Camp.

Clinton, Iowa, is a beautiful city, situated on the banks of the Mississippi River, midway between St. Louis and St. Paul. It is 138 miles west of Chicago, 218 miles from Des Moines, 354 miles from Omaha and Council Bluffs, and is a rapidly growing city of 28,000 inhabitants.

MOUNT PLEASANT PARK where the campmeeting is held, is located on a high bluff overlooking the city, and a fine view of the surrounding country may be obtained from various points of vantage. Two deep wells supply it with an abundance of pure, sparkling cold water. Plenty of water for purposes is brought there by the city waterworks, hydrants being placed at convenient points. Grand old forest trees protect the cooling shade, which, with the private cottages, comfortable tents and commodious buildings for public entertainment, combine to make an attractive place for a summer resort. The Park is not meager, it is a beautiful summer resort to which all are welcome with overflowing good will.

Constant improvements are going on and better facilities are being provided each year for the benefit of those who visit the grounds.

Several cab and baggage lines ply between the depots and the Park and the Park entrance is easily accessible to the city.

The admission to the grounds will be the same as heretofore, and all who can be requested to purchase a weekly or a season ticket upon arrival on the grounds so as to lessen the work of the collector. Single admission, 10 cents; weekly ticket, 40 cents; season ticket, \$1.00.

### GREETING.

The founding of Mount Pleasant in the history of the management

ment of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualists' Association to greet the many friends of enlightenment in this their annual announcement of the program for the coming season.

Mount Pleasant Park stands today as the highest type of usefulness, and in every way an ideal Spiritualistic Summer Resort. Its range of bluffs covered with natural forest, makes a location which for picturesqueness of situation, adaptability for camping purposes, and restful recreation, is unsurpassed.

The recognized importance of this camp is proven by the fact that reduced transportation rates by rail and river have been granted over a wider expanse of territory than were ever accorded a similar institution.

To this fact the remarkably large attendance of the last three seasons is part due, and we confidently believe that the coming season will break all former records in that respect.

Since last year much improved accommodations are made possible and assured. The charms of Mount Pleasant Park will be greater this year than ever before and the eyes of many are turned towards this Mecca of our hope.

In the careful preparation of our program, it is only reasonable to say that in Spiritualistic circles, and educational and artistic ability, the talent selected will compare favorably with all former occasions, as the names will demonstrate.

### THE PROGRAM.

#### AUGUST.

- 2—OPENING EXERCISES—W. F. Peck, H. D. Barrett.
- 4-5-6-7—H. D. Barrett.
- 8—Moses Hull.
- 9—W. F. Peck, Moses Hull.
- 11-12-13-14-15—Mrs. Helen P. Ressegue.
- 16—W. J. Colville, Mrs. Ressegue.
- 18—W. J. Colville.
- 19—Woman's Day.
- 20—W. J. Colville.
- 21—Business Meeting.
- 22—W. J. Colville.
- 23—W. J. Colville, Miss Lizzie Harlow.
- 25—Lizzie Harlow.
- 26—W. F. Peck.
- 27-28-29—Lizzie Harlow.
- 30—W. F. Peck, Lizzie Harlow.

Home Altarism will give tests from August 15th to 15th; Josie Folsom from the 16th to 22nd; Georgia Gladys Cooley the rest of the season.

#### INFORMATION.

Mt. Pleasant Park will be open to campers from August 2nd to 30th.

For all information regarding the renting of tents, address J. C. Blodgett, Sup't Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa. If those owning tents will kindly write to Mr. Blodgett, he will be pleased to have their tents put up and ready for them when they arrive on the grounds.

Address all mail for campers to "Mt. Pleasant Park, Clinton, Iowa."

When leaving home for campmeeting buy your ticket on Tuesday or Friday and take a certificate from the agent. Hand the certificate to the secretary as soon as you arrive on the grounds.

Anything and everything needed can be bought or rented on the grounds. The postoffice is at the Ladies' Bazaar, where all campers will receive their mail which is delivered regularly by carrier every day.

The railroads have made a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. When you buy your ticket, have the agent give you a certificate and this will allow you to return for one-third of the regular fare.

Be sure to get a separate certificate for each ticket purchased as each certificate is good only for one ticket. Do not fail to give this certificate to the secretary as soon as you get to camp as it must be stamped before it is good to return. These tickets are on sale Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Diamond Jo line of steamers have made a rate of one fare for the round trip.

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Wanted—A copy of Abbé Benard's work on Mythology. Give condition and price. Address, Mythology, Care Sunflower Pub. Co., Lily Dale, N. Y.

### THE SUNFLOWER.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the success THE SUNFLOWER has been making in the spread of the latest news along Psychic Lines of Thought, and to ask you if you do not think you can aid us in spreading the "Glad Tidings of Great Joy" to the world.

### THE SUNFLOWER

reaches you every week, laden with the good things that are sent out by some of the brightest minds of this and foreign countries, and every issue is filled to the brim with them.

It should be the aim of every paper devoted to the dissemination of Freethought topics to spread them as widely as possible. To do this it should not only contain in its columns all lines of freethought on religious and scientific topics, but it should introduce the people to a line of reading matter that would tend to give them an insight into the latest lines along their field.

### THE SUNFLOWER

has always aimed to do so and has added to the knowledge of its readers in that way.

We have again decided to make some book offers and will begin by again announcing two books that we have offered before that will aid you to a library at a reduced cost to you. It is doubtful if either of these books will be reprinted when the present edition is exhausted and they are valuable works so that it is policy for you to order at once.

These books will only be sent when accompanied by a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER.

### FORTY YEARS INTERCOURSE WITH THE DENIZENS OF THE SPIRIT SPHERES.

BY BEALS E. LITCHFIELD.

This book is filled with good and practical thoughts on all branches of the phenomena and philosophy of Spiritualism. The author was a constant attendant at Lily Dale for a number of years, was a first class medium himself, and he wrote as impressed by the spirit as well as from the experience he had while attending the meetings here and at other places. Those who have secured the book in the past have advised their friends to secure one and the edition is nearly exhausted. We have the entire edition and as both Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield have passed on, it is more than unlikely that another edition will be issued.

While the copies last we will send, THE SUNFLOWER one year, 52 numbers, and a copy of this book, containing 486 pages, for \$1.25.

### THE NEMESIS OF CHAUTAUQUA LAKE.

This charming book by Hon. A. B. Richmond, is a book that should be in the hands of every Spiritualist in the land. It is based on a historical fact, but through the narrative is woven a psychic line of thought in the style so appropriate to the great criminal lawyer, that it is opening the eyes of those who read it.

The discussions indulged in between The Nemesis and his visitors are filled with the greatest lessons that could be imagined in the line of Psychism and even old Spiritualists who have had everything the spirit world can give, will be interested and instructed by it. We have secured a number of copies of this valuable work and while they last we will send them with a year's subscription to THE SUNFLOWER, 52 issues, book and the paper for \$1.50. As Mr. Richmond is well along in years and practically retired from active work, it is unlikely that another edition of this book will be issued and we advise our patrons who have not done so to get a copy of it at once. We make no difference between renewals and new subscribers. All that is necessary is to send in \$1.00 to pay for the paper one year and add to it the small sum of 25 cents if you want The book, Forty Years Intercourse with the denizens of the Spirit Spheres, or 50 cents if you want The Nemesis of Chautauqua Lake.

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# METAPHYSICAL.

Conducted by EVIE P. BACH.

## SPEAK THE GOOD WORD.

Thinking how grateful  
I am for the kindness of friends come to  
me.  
Our sorrow or loss  
Nought the weight of the cross,  
Telling our gratefulness.

Thank the day that they have in  
their hearts.  
And never forget to reveal.  
That brightens the lives  
Of husbands and wives.  
Thank the love that they feel.

Thank the thinking of good to  
be done.  
It comes as a cooling drink  
To the famishing ones.  
Of our daughters and sons;  
Thank the good that we think.

Thank the music asleep in the strings  
Of the harp that entrances the ear,  
And brings to the breast  
The spirit of rest;  
Thank the music we hear.

Thank the lies we hide from the  
world.  
The lies we keep as our own.  
The lies we screw at our feet  
And the angels we meet  
In the light of the Great White  
World.

Thank the silence of hope unexpressed  
In the heart.  
The silence and strengthens the  
heart.  
To triumph through strife  
For the great things of life.  
The words of good cheer that  
we speak.  
—William J. Lampton.

## INTO THE SILENCE.

Relaxation as a  
necessity for human ills, worries  
and sorrows," writes Dr. Paul Ed-  
wards, in a recent issue of the *Mental*  
*Hygiene*. And he goes on to say:  
"It is not difficult to lapse into silent  
relaxation. Relaxation means to  
lose one's grasp mentally  
and physically. In our state of  
intention and contention,  
we grasp ourselves too firmly, holding  
ourselves rigidly conquering forces by  
mental and physical tension."  
"Nothing was ever written truer than  
that let us still follow the Doctor.  
This constant tension gathers  
muscles into knots, and checks  
the liberation or projecting of our  
thoughts kept in this state for a  
few hours, we become tired in body  
and cramped in mind. No effective  
action can be projected while  
the mind is thus cramped. Thoughts,  
muscular action, must be freely  
expressed, and float away to their  
proper object without restraint or  
hindrance."

Relaxation means silent, restful  
pressure. Sit down alone, become  
still—perfectly restful. Close the  
eyes gently, breathe full, deep, but  
not breathless. Now invite the whole  
beautiful, blissful world to come  
toward you.

Open your inner, living intelli-  
gence to receive the strength, health  
and rest that are now rushing upon  
you. Now relax, become still less  
and more rigid in muscle. Keep the  
eyes still closed, but only gently so.  
Although closed you now see  
light, for all your internal being is  
illuminated. Settle still more limply  
into your chair, and again invite the  
universe to come and commune with  
your passive, restful mind. You  
will feel an internal sensation, like  
a tingling, prickling, rushing vibra-  
tion. This is real rest, real relaxa-  
tion, and heaven is filling you with  
highest gifts—rest, strength and  
health. Invite this approaching in-  
visibly power to flow right through  
your being, and sweep it clean of  
anxiety, sickness, worry and all  
hindering conditions.

If you have any particular sick-  
ness, lead the benign, intruding force  
right to the sick point, and it will  
sweep the error away. All this time  
you are being filled with a wealth of  
power that is past computation.  
The tingling throughout your being  
will be in proportion to the profound-  
ness of your relaxation.

The mind at first completely  
subsides on sitting down, then be-  
comes receptive, then inviting, then

it reaches out for the coming rest or  
force, which the universe is project-  
ing toward your relaxed and liberated  
inner intelligence. This all comes  
without effort, not with effort.

There is no worry that a twenty-  
minute period of relaxation will not  
dispel. There is no pain it will not  
assuage. There is no grief it will not  
dismiss; no anger it will not soften;  
no enemy it will not forgive; no  
fatigue it will not remove.

In the most profound depths of  
relaxation, ask for what you desire;  
seek the friendship of your enemy;  
ask the world to forgive your own  
sins, and wrongs to others; ask that  
the hand of justice come upon you  
not too heavily. We all have wrongs  
to adjust and moral balances to  
strike. Yes, 'Into the silence' is  
the time and place to ask a waiting,  
listening Heaven to strike out offences  
and leave us peace and rest.

Such is relaxation, and all have  
time to take it. I know the old, old  
excuse that time forbids, but relaxa-  
tion makes time—it gives us more  
time than any other act or thing.

A person can do far more work  
for the three or four weeks following  
relaxation than in the same time  
preceding it.

—Magazine of Mysteries.

## TAKE TIME.

Take time to be pleasant. A gen-  
tle "I thank you," "If you please,"  
"Excuse me," etc., even to an in-  
terior, is no compromise of dignity,  
and you know.  
True politeness is to do or say  
The kindest things in the kindest  
way.

Take time to be patient with  
children. Patience and kindness  
will open a way for good influence  
over almost any child. Take time  
to be thoughtful about the aged.

## DON'T WORRY.

The following colloquy between  
Mr. Depew and a New York *Journal*  
reporter the other day is worthy  
of attention whether one aspires to  
a senatorship or any other success  
in the world:

"Did you ever despair of becoming  
a senator some day?"

"Never. I am sure of what I am  
going to tell you. Fix a point that  
you want to reach, concentrate all  
your faculties upon the task of  
reaching it, and you'll get there.  
Nothing can stop you. It is more  
than consoling, it is an absolute  
statement. It is a fact."

That is it. High aim, concentra-  
tion, fixedness of purpose, unflin-  
ing faith and persevering work.  
The time has not gone by when these  
can remove mountains and attain  
senatorships.

And don't worry. Mr. Depew's  
father and mother died of worry.  
But he hasn't. He once lost all the  
money he had ever saved, by endorsing  
for friends. Things looked dark.  
His health was poor and his nerves  
were gone. But he said to himself,  
"Stop worrying." Sleep came back.  
His health improved. The cares  
that infested the day vanished as he  
laid his head upon the pillow.  
Cheerfulness triumphed over all his  
ills. Listen to his testimony:

"In the day my enemy did his best  
to throw me down. He worked  
with his might in the dark and in the  
open. I went to bed having for-  
gotten him, and when I woke in the  
morning I could lick him."

There are dozens of sermons in  
Mr. Depew's account of how he won  
the senatorship. It indicates the  
wisdom of high ideals, steadfastness,  
cheerfulness and industry, and casts  
out envy and jealousy. He never  
sought to rise by pulling any else  
down. He fought fairly and hon-  
estly, as every man must to win the  
full enjoyment of success.—*Times-  
Herald*.

## FRIENDSHIP.

We daily meet people whom we  
call our friends, but are they? asks  
Edith F. French. Do your pulses  
throb at meeting them, do you sor-  
row at their departure? Not till  
then can you truly take to yourself  
that sacred name, and only then as  
you are disinterested in their coming  
and going for any personal gain.

It is only the heart's love that holds  
people together; money, fame and  
power will pass away, but he who has

loved once has loved for eternity.  
Boast not of your love, say not it is  
too strong to be broken; await the  
test. And the highest, greatest test  
of true friendship is false. Let  
your friend, for some reason, though  
it be not a valid one, ask to have the  
tie broken, will you be bitter, angry  
or heartbroken? Ah, that is the  
test, and love that fails at this is a  
very shallow thing at best. Tears  
strengthen love, and though the  
heart sobs in its agony of grief, the  
love remains as deep and true as  
ever.

Friendship, too, means depth of  
feeling. It is not a mere liking for a  
person, it is the love that daily  
deepens, so that when one is parted  
from his friend he is the more anxious  
to see him again. It means, to a  
certain extent, the revealing of our-  
selves, not alone by actions, but by  
words, for we are joined heart to  
heart and speak to one another  
with all barriers of time and place  
removed.

Friendship means the helping of  
one another, not only by little acts  
of kindness, but by our hearts that  
is of prime importance. Hearts are  
right the act, forth of themselves. It  
is the unspoken thought and word that  
most influence our lives. How we are  
cast down, or thrilled through and  
through by a glance, a word, a ges-  
ture! Those who least realize it are  
those usually who excite us to our  
noblest and best, and for whom we  
would do anything, and from whom  
we dread nothing so much as that  
they should have even a shade  
of disappointment in us, or a hint of  
disapproval in our course. Methinks  
many a person has reason to bow  
down in humble adoration of such  
persons as those with unspeakable love, mixed  
with honor and admiration. Friend-  
ship's ties are eternal, nothing can  
retard the flow of love from heart  
to heart, nothing can limit its powers  
or possibilities. It is the essence of  
God, and the expression of the love  
of One who sticketh closer than a  
brother.

—Magazine of Mysteries.

EARNEST PURPOSE FINDS  
TIME.  
One of the common excuses  
for the lack of self-culture and atten-  
tion to other duties is the lack of  
time, says Success. Hundreds of  
men, young and old, chat them-  
selves with the notion that they  
would do this or that desirable thing  
if they "only had time." But the  
truth generally is, that the busiest  
of them could find leisure for an  
extra thing by utilizing the spare  
and crevices of time, and properly  
arranging their regular employ-  
ments. Hazlitt observes that many  
men walk as much idle on Pall  
Mall in a few years as would suffice  
to carry them around the globe. The  
truth is that an earnest purpose  
finds time or makes it. It seizes on  
spare moments and turns them into  
fragments of leisure to olden ac-  
count. How many men are there  
in the busiest classes who do not  
waste daily in bed, loitering, or in  
idle talk fifteen or twenty minutes?  
Yet even this petty fraction of time,  
if devoted steadily to self-improvement,  
would make an ignorant man  
wise in a few years, or, spent in  
works of benevolence, would make  
a life fruitful in good deeds. Even  
ten minutes a day in thoughtful  
study would be felt at the year's end.  
A continual dropping wears away a  
stone; a continual deposit of animal-  
cules builds up a continent. The  
most colossal buildings are reared  
by laying one brick or stone at a time  
on others.

To ask for leisure to do an ordinary  
thing is simply to confess that we  
do not care to do it. On the other  
hand, who but he who has experi-  
enced it can tell the nature of that  
which knowledge is gathered in those  
hurried but precious moments, by the  
reader who has, instead of whole  
days, only snatches of time at his  
command? While the owner of a  
large library lounges a whole after-  
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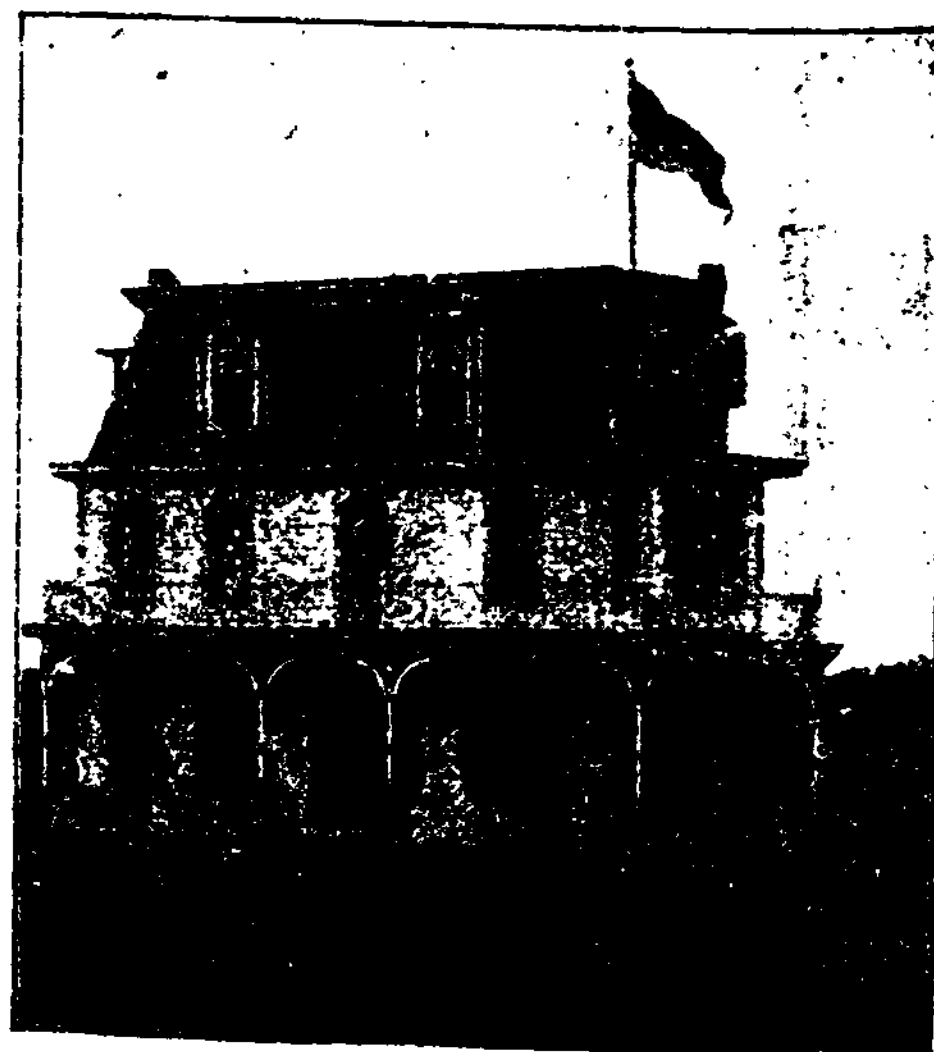
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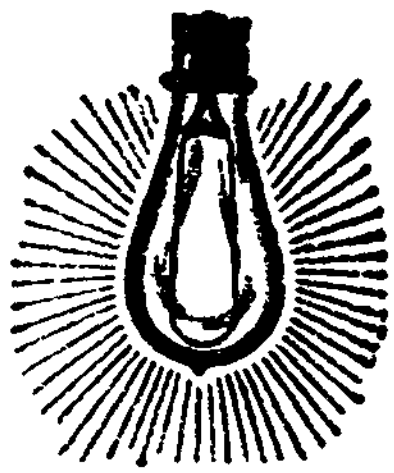








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